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# THE SPECTATOR SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

volume lxvii • number sixteen

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# SU 2000

## LOOKING AHEAD

## Seattle University in the year 2000

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# SU2000

This special edition of the Spectator focuses on Seattle University in the 21st century. For the past few weeks, Spectator staff members have prepared this special look at SU in the year 2000. As students prepare for their futures here at SU, the Spectator staff felt it is important for current students to see what SU will look like in the future—what SU will be known for and what current students can anticipate when they return to the campus seven years from now as alumni.

## Changes expected in student population

by Lynne Roach and Patrick Jones  
Staff Reporters

The student population of Seattle University, and their living accommodations, will change significantly by the year 2000.

Currently only 21 percent of the student body at SU are minorities. In 1986 only 13 percent of Washington state students were non-white. This number is expected to more than double by the year 2000.

Most of the expected increases in the minority student population in four-year colleges like SU are projected to be students from Hispanic and Asian heritages. African-Americans are more likely to attend two-year or trade schools, according to information from studies conducted by Howard Hodgkinson.

Although SU enrollment is on the rise, the traditional student population, ages 18 through 21, is diminishing. Numbers of non-traditional SU students from a variety of backgrounds and occupations are on the rise.

Assistant Director of Residential Life Ron Prestridge is aware of these trends and realizes the conditions and options of living on campus must change to meet the demands of the new century.

Prestridge hopes to renovate the residence halls from their late 1950s

and early 1960s styles. He hopes to have more four-person suites, with one bathroom shared between two suites, rather than the communal bathrooms now in place.

Apartment style housing for older or married students is a development Prestridge would like to see. "Even if we renovate the existing halls we have now, that still isn't going to be real appetizing to the older students," he said. Less than two percent of the current resident students are 21 and older, yet the average age of an SU student is 26 or 27, according to Prestridge. "Trying to work out some kind of housing for those populations, I think, would be something we should probably be looking at."

"I'd like to see us do much more in the telecommunications field—have in-line computer hookups in every room. One of the things I think people would flip out over would be to have cable in every room. Why not have some kind of a computer in every room? At least the basic, word processing, spreadsheet capabilities," Prestridge said.

Bringing fitness centers into the dorms is another development Prestridge said he would like to see evolve. Aerobics classes, or maybe a weight room in every residence hall, coupled with space for clubs and social activities, would be pri-

See **STUDENTS**, page 3

## Campaign shapes SU's future

John Ellis,  
board chairman  
of Puget Power,  
leads fund-  
raising efforts

by Marty Ketcham  
Staff Reporter

Launched in May 1990, the 21st Century Campaign embraced an enterprise for future development that officials predicted would land Seattle University in the next millennium's academic aurora.

Today, the effort to capitalize on the most challenging fundraising

campaign in the school's 102-year history appears to be on a steady course toward achieving two objectives: creating financial growth in the university's endowments, and supporting further renovation and construction of new advanced facilities.

It involves more than aesthetic landscapes, refurbished classrooms and fattening already sizable endowment coffers. While the 21st Century Campaign is charged with generating the capital for new building projects and soliciting monetary gifts, it is also a call for prime-time participation in shaping the future of SU. Involving donors from the private and public sector, alumni contributors and those from the business community, it is a collaborative commitment that supporters believe will ensure SU's stability in adjusting to the growing demands of tomorrow.

The force behind the campaign is a 25-member executive committee of corporate and civic heavyweights including Joshua Green III, chairman of the board of U.S. Bank; James C. Pigott, president of MR&S and chairman of the university's board of trustees; and Ann P. Wyckoff, a member of SU's board of trustees. Under the direction of John W. Ellis, chairman of the board of Puget Power and chairman of the Mariners, the committee recognizes SU as one of the top private universities in the nation.

"SU occupies a unique position in this community in terms of what it offers, its demography and in terms of its location," Ellis said in a recent interview. "And it does that in an atmosphere of very high academic standards, and a remark-

ably sensitive teaching atmosphere. By that I mean, it's clear that SU's principle objective is to teach and it does that very well."

The professional community has a keen and vested interest in SU's continued success. Ellis commented that in a corporate age requiring application of sound ethics and thorough understandings of cultural diversity, SU fills a critical urban need by producing quality graduates well versed in these disciplines.

"The piece of the campaign that fascinates me, frankly, is the phase that we're now going into, which is to encourage as broad as possible participation, particularly among SU graduates," Ellis said.

Regarding the number of past

whole new generation of donors at SU.

"And my hope would be that not only do we provide dollars as part of that part of the campaign, but perhaps more importantly, from the school's standpoint, it's a way to bring together the graduate student body in a way that has thus far never been achieved," Ellis said.

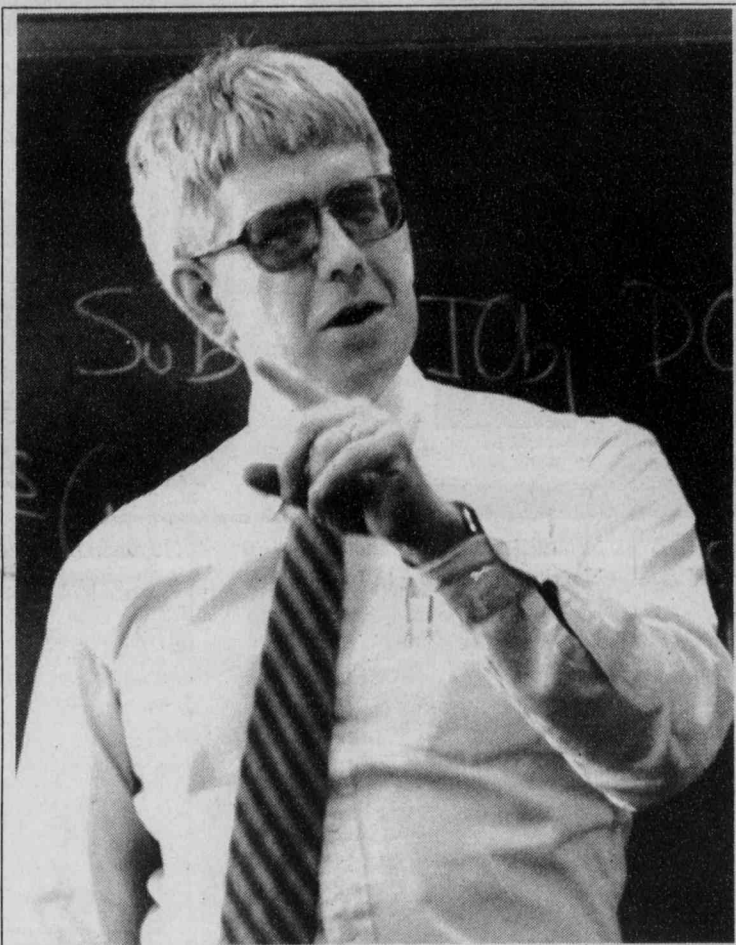
Ellis indicated that, from a long-term perspective, the community has as much to gain in terms of long-range alumni support as it does in terms of collaring dollars.

"Just the fact that we get a really active and complete solicitation going on (with) SU graduates," Ellis added, "will do more to solidify SU's alumni spirit than anything else I can think of at this point."

Endowment projects include the Lemieux Library Fund, Faculty Chair Endowment Funds and a Science Equipment Endowment Fund. Highest on the list of several funds commanding the campaign's attention, however, is student financial aid. The burgeoning number of competitors for the state's shrinking supplement of financial aid are of paramount concern to the committee.

Establishment of the Jesuit Identity Endowment Fund will assist in countering the dwindling numbers of Jesuits teaching at SU. The fund will further

ensure that the university's Jesuit identity and tradition of service to the community is preserved. The endowment will achieve this through supporting professorships for visiting Jesuits and programs from the Assistant to the President for Jesuit Identity's office.



Laurie Roshak / Spectator

Professor David Madsen of the History Department teaches a Latin class. The 21st Century Campaign hopes to place SU in the next century's academic aurora.

SU graduates who contribute, Ellis found that there has not been a large number until relatively recently. Unlike other schools where there exist second and third generation givers, he pointed out that the 21st Century Campaign is driven toward the creation of a

## Scholarship and research emphasized among faculty

by Marlene Beam  
Staff Reporter

Administrators and faculty seem to agree that Seattle University will always be most recognized as a teaching university. However, faculty are feeling the pressure for more scholarship and publication of research.

The issue of whether or not scholarship and research among faculty should be emphasized more at SU has created much concern among the administration and members of the faculty. Most administrators say SU should strive to improve the faculty's intellec-

tual performance and teaching abilities through research, but not at the cost of quality instruction and student contact.

Joseph Gower, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that although SU is not a "research" school, nor should it be, he would like to see more scholarship among the faculty in addition to teaching classes.

"The most important thing is that the university continues to provide the Jesuit-quality education we are known for," said Gower. "Jesuit" is synonymous

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# THE SPECTATOR

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## Anderson addresses future

The final segment in a series on local crime



by Erlin O'Brien  
Staff Reporter

If Cal Anderson had his way, there would be no gun auctions; there would be no gun buy backs; there would be no gun-related deaths.

As Capitol Hill's District 43 Representative, Anderson's wish for the year 2000 is stricter gun control by the police, in order to destroy weapons rather than let people sell them to licensed gun dealers. He wants to find a way to make guns less accessible. This is only one of many dreams Anderson said he has for Capitol Hill.

Anderson said he sees retraining and continuing adaptation of programs which are responsive and relevant to the community: quality day care, valuable early childhood education, better wages for workers and quality senior care. He said he sees Seattle University as the main local source of such responsiveness and relevancy.

"Seattle University is really where it's at," Anderson said in a brief phone interview.

Anderson said he sees the development of Capitol Hill through Seattle University's capacity to help people develop at every age level. Anderson particularly believes in developing the elderly and children. By giving children the proper guidance, support and the ability to communicate and learn, and by providing quality health care for seniors, we can have quality on both ends, which will make quality in the middle, he said. He cites Bessie Burton Sullivan Nursing Residence and the Seattle University education program as benefactors of this.

Editor-in-Chief Rico Tessandore contributed to this report.

## FACULTY: 'publish or perish?' from page 2

with 'quality and caring' and that will continue to be seen in our educational environment."

David Leigh, SJ, director of the Honors Program, Core Curriculum and Executive Seminars, agrees. He said, "We don't want to become a university where the faculty is hard to find because they're off doing research. The faculty needs to do enough research to keep themselves intellectually alive."

Leigh said that in order to enable faculty to devote more time to scholarship, the university would have to require them to teach less classes.

"Scholarship is important," said Jerry Viscione, dean of the Albers School of business. "The faculty must do research to be good instructors, but not at the expense of students or teaching."

# Campus receives long-term facelift

by Lynne Roach  
Staff Reporter

Touring Seattle University in the year 2000, many of us likely won't recognize the campus. New structures, facilities, and remodels are all in the long-term game plan.

Entering campus from E. James onto the upper mall, you will notice that the car pool parking lot west of the Lemieux Library will be partially occupied by a new Jesuit residence. The 15-resident complex will have living quarters, kitchen, private chapel, and community rooms. The remainder of the lot will be parking for the Jesuit community.

Continuing along the mall, you will find Loyola has become the home of the School of Education. There will be room on the first floor for the Learning Center. The Women's Center and the Children's Literacy Project will likely remain where they are now, in the basement of Loyola.

Strolling past the library, the Quad and Casey, not much will have changed until you come to the currently empty, grey stone Garrard building on the left. It will be restored to closely resemble its appearance in the 1890s, the first building of the then-fledgling Seattle College. Inside it will be renovated in a "more traditional style" to suit the needs of the School of Nursing, according to Joe Conner, Director of Construction and Facilities Planning.

Slightly to your right will be the expanded Pigott building. The 39,000 gross square foot expansion will extend partially into the area formerly occupied by Buhr Hall. It will contain offices for the Business School, nine classrooms and several small group areas. Four "case study" classrooms, based on the Harvard School of Business model, will be arranged in a horseshoe shape so that instructors and students can see each other at all times. The Pigott addition will also feature a large atrium that will double as a study and social event area. The Chief Sealth fountain will be relocated to an undetermined campus site.

## STUDENTS: population expected to shift from page 2

orities for Prestridge in future remodeling. He would also like to see improved wheelchair access to the residence halls. "Right now, if students need wheelchair access and want to live on campus, their choice is basically to live in Bellarmine," Prestridge commented.

Programming is a major item on Prestridge's turn of the century hit list. He said he wants to continue "finding a way to get the word out about important things that are going on at that time. If I had my wish, every student that lives on campus would be really knowledgeable about things like alcohol awareness and AIDS awareness. We need to find a way to keep our staff and our facilities as up to date and cutting-edge as possible, yet



Jessie Israel / Spectator

Current students might not recognize the campus in the year 2000, when the renovations are completed.

Turning right, and heading for the Chieftain, you will find the Student Union Building used for other purposes. One possibility would be to provide growing room for Fine Arts, such as a theater, or offices. The fate of the Gene E. Lynn Nursing Building is also under discussion.

Taking another right at the lower mall, you could run into the new campus chapel. This is one of its tentative sites, extending somewhat into the current faculty parking lot which adjoins Reprographic Services. The design of the \$2 million chapel has not been determined yet. Contractors are being considered. The intent is to make the 200-seat structure unusual or memorable in some way, to attract people to it.

On your right, where the portables now temporarily sit, you might appreciate the green lawn as a nice space to throw a frisbee or eat lunch in the occasional sunshine.

As you pass Bellarmine and head up the hill toward Campion, you could inspect the new \$17 million

make the cost as affordable as possible," he said.

Making the increasing numbers of minority students comfortable in the residence halls is important to Prestridge, who hopes to see more long-term planning and reflection take place along those lines with residential life staff.

"I don't know how our neighborhood is going to be like at the turn of the century, but obviously (we need) to have better, state-of-the-art security systems in the halls," he added.

What will residence hall food be like in the year 2000? Short of having food replicates like those in Star Trek, almost anything is possible, said Prestridge. Marriott's contract is up next year, and talks about changes in the food service won't take seniority into account, he said.

University Center, containing the new "Marketplace," the Student Development Division, clubs' offices, facilities for social activities, and possibly day care. It will span E. James in some way, either by a sky bridge connected to the building, or by building the University Center over the street. It will have features attractive to graduate, night, commuter, and resident students, as well as faculty

and staff.

Visiting the Connolly Center, you will pass the second intramural field across the street from Connolly. It will be monitored by security cameras to ensure the safety of students or community members.

### Correction

In last week's issue of the Spectator, a story entitled "On the Road Again," incorrectly used the phrase "gang and drug related activity" to describe Yesler Terrace.

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## Students confront House of Representatives in Olympia

by Marty Ketcham  
Staff Reporter

Student representatives from Washington's public and private universities confronted the House of Representatives Committee on Higher Education, in Olympia Feb. 10, with one thing on their minds—money.

Testifying on behalf of House Bill 1603, the Washington Student Lobby and other students applauded the measure's promise to "restructure and fully fund the state's system of financial aid." Thousands of state residents stand to benefit from more affordable access to higher education. The bill would be implemented in the 1995-96 academic year.

In a compelling narrative of pursuing a triple major, working three jobs and receiving meager support from financial aid, Scott Johnson of Pacific Lutheran University painted a vivid portrayal of

courting academic disaster. Committee members exchanged glances as Johnson added that his case is not unique.

Shannon E. Sweeney, a Seattle University senior supplied an equally harrowing account of pursuing a higher education despite bureaucratic obstacles in the state's financial aid system. Fighting to maintain a GPA high enough to get into medical school, Sweeney is often forced to work full-time to supplement living expenses and what financial aid fails to cover. Although the personal price has been staggering, Sweeney considered herself fortunate to receive what little aid was available. She pointed out what many students

believe is a major discrepancy in the state's policy which will adversely affect not only present, but future enrollments.

"I have seen too many friends of

that middle to lower income applicants are not treated equally when it comes to consideration for the financial aid dollar. Locke is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"There is a woeful inadequacy of financial aid available and what we have really done over the last several years is penalize middle-class families," Locke said. "The point is that the way things

are now, we are truly making college education affordable either for the very high income or the very low income and we're squeezing out the middle-class. If you're a middle-class family, that's a struggle and you're forced with getting loans on your house or farm property and your business properties and that's just not fair. Right now financial aid or grants are made available only to families with incomes of under \$16,000. That's really striking out against middle-class families. We need to step up to the mark."

Committee chairman Ken Jacobsen, a proponent of HB 1603, has restructured the bill to say that, depending on the level of income, financial aid should vary. Applicants from higher income levels would remain involved in work-study, but draw fewer grant dollars and be expected to secure larger loans. The low-income candidate, on the other hand, would be expected to borrow less and receive more assistance from grants. According to Jacobsen, this will ensure that no student graduating from

college is burdened with excessive debts.

Referred to in legislative circles as "College Promise," HB 1603 will adjust minimum family income to \$52,000 and help limit student debt to no more than one-half of a student's cost of attendance. The measure will also shelter home equity and portions of savings and business net worth.

The lone opponent of the bill represented the ten thousand state members of the American Civil Liberties Union. Lobbyist Gerard Sheehan delivered testimony that made private school students in the audience bristle.

Sheehan proposed a suggested amendment to the House measure that would address "public monies going to a higher educational institution that are private in nature and which are pervasively sectarian." That amendment would dictate that private institutions receiving public monies must also be free from any sectarian control or influence.

Sheehan said it makes no difference, and the Supreme Court does not distinguish between "attending" or "supporting" an institution which is religious in nature.

HB 1603 failed in the last session of the legislature because of timing, and by the fact it was a very new idea. Parker, a lobbyist for Washington Friends of Education, explained that whether or not the bill makes it through this session is dependent on active student participation. Palmer encouraged students to get involved by making phone calls to representatives, sending letters and taking every opportunity to keep their representatives informed of their situations.

**What we have really done over the last several years is penalize middle-class families. —Gary Locke**

mine who come from a more middle-income background suffer," she told the committee. "They often cannot afford private schools but they don't seem to qualify for much of any financial aid. It almost seems like, in order to go to a private school, you have to be extremely wealthy and able to pay for full tuition and expenses, or you have to be extremely poor so you qualify for financial aid."

The committee listened closely to witness after witness provide testimony of plodding up and down a path of financial aid and frustration. With tuition increases at the state level, private university students are finding their financial aid directly affected. They drew bleak accounts of a system they claim is ailing, and which cannot keep up with the escalating costs of education. The group further suggested that, in many cases, the majority of applicants are excluded from the deficient appropriations formula all together.

The measure's primary sponsor, Gary Locke (D-Seattle) told the committee he is most concerned

### SU NIGHT !

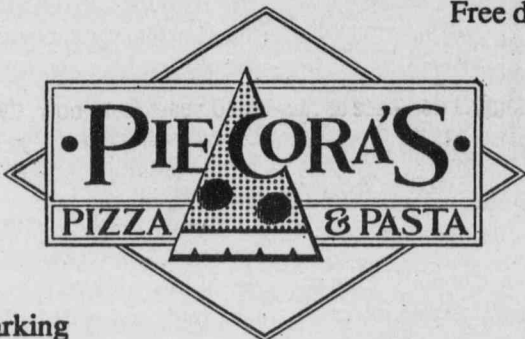
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## Sullivan reflects on future of university

### Seattle University will see changes in student population in future



by Kurt Hanson  
Features Editor

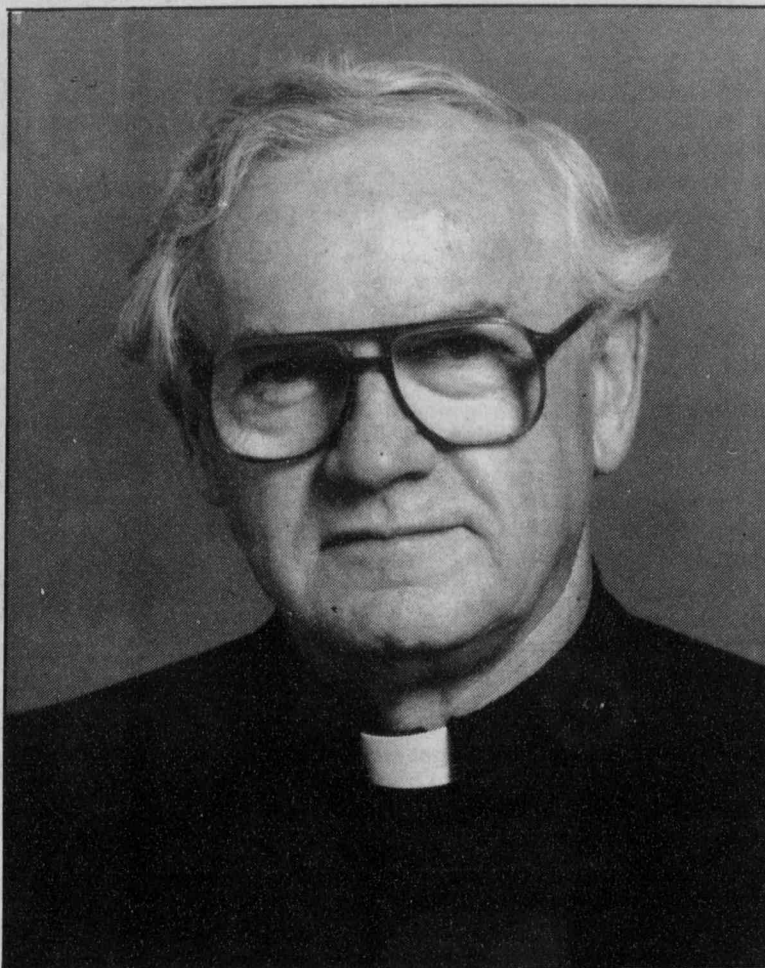
Fr. William Sullivan SJ, has been the president of Seattle University since 1976. He has built the institution to how it currently stands, he has brought the university back from a financial crisis in the late 70's into one of the most respected small colleges on the West Coast. As we prepare for the next century, Sullivan provides some hopes and visions of where Seattle University will stand in the year 2000.

**Will Seattle University be a Jesuit University in the year 2000?**

Yes, definitely, in the sense the Jesuits will continue to animate the university in its missions. We will have a vital Jesuit community here on the campus and, most importantly, by the work of the Jesuits and many others here at the university, the spirit, orientation and philosophy of Jesuit education will be the controlling philosophy of the university.

**What will the qualifications for the next president of the university need to be?**

I believe leadership is contextual in any given period or institution. What constitutes leadership is different. What I see is as an extremely important qualification for the next president is the understanding and animation and leadership around the issue of the ethos and spirit of the university. More important than enrollment—that I don't think will be a big issue at all, or certainly more important than a financial crisis, because I don't think we will



Courtesy of Publications

Fr. William Sullivan, SJ, sees a very bright future for independent schools, such as Seattle University, in the 21st century. Sullivan sees many trends, which SU is already dealing with, that he hopes will benefit the university in the long run.

be faced with a financial problem. The thing is to continue to express the mission of the university and to work at fulfilling that mission. I think that we need someone who understands Jesuit university education, who is really dedicated to this place, because Seattle University is like other institutions. In some ways we have special characteristics. I think the main characteristic that is needed is somebody who is capable of motivating and leading the university to the fulfillment of that mission.

**What three things do you hope**

**to complete before you leave the position of president?**

I would like to see us complete the campus projects that we now have on the drawing board. I would like to see us continue a substantial growth of the endowment fund because that means more scholarships, stronger faculty salaries. Thirdly, and most importantly, to continue to recruit and support a faculty that understands, and is dedicated to, the mission of this university.

**Do you see more federal aid coming to private universities, and what are some of the chal-**

**lenges facing them?**

When you talk about federal aid for universities of our type, we are talking about financial aid. I hope, at the federal and state level, there will be more and more recognition that helping students go to the independent schools makes financial sense. Financial stability of independent schools is always a challenge.

The financial support of the state institutions is actually a bigger problem. You look at California and Oregon. The universities there are in serious financial trouble. The independent schools need to be faithful to their mission of educating people in ethics and values.

**Due you see the tuition rising over \$20,000 in the year 2000?**

The only way to answer that question is to say, "What is your assumption about inflation?" If we ran into a period of low inflation, then the tuition increases would be very modest.

The thing that is important to remember about inflationary driven increases in tuition: nobody gains by that. The students don't gain, the university doesn't gain and the faculty doesn't gain. It is just lost money in a sense. Tuition increases depend on the stability of the national economy. I don't see us raising the tuition above the rate of inflation.

**What do think the college student will be focusing on in the year 2000?**

I think it's real clear that the college population will be much more diverse than it is now. I think Seattle University is already diverse and is probably 5 to 10 years above that curve. We are by far higher than any independent university in the whole Northwest.

That is going to be a characteristic more and more. There is going to be more people from minority

and mainstream backgrounds. More of the students are going to come from more difficult socioeconomic backgrounds. So in that sense, the student population is going to more diverse. I tend to think we are going to have students that are going to be more adept at technology.

I hope SU will continue to draw students who want the kind of education we specialize in, namely, a very solid foundation in the humanities and very competent in their professional fields.

I think the demand for the kind of education that Seattle University offers is going to get stronger and stronger.

**How will safety and security will change? Will it become more of a police force?**

There are two factors that will influence us there. One is the general climate of safety and security in the city. If we make progress against the issues of crime, violence and drugs in the metropolitan area as a whole, that will benefit us.

The second thing is, this neighborhood is clearly on an upward trend as far as the socioeconomic status of First Hill, Capital Hill and the Central District, and we are kind of at the hub of those three.

The arrow on that is up—15 or 20 years from now, the university may find itself in a neighborhood in which those issues are less critical than they are today. The overall situation could change for the better.

**If you could say something to students preparing for the 21st century what would it be?**

I would say, lay a very solid foundation in the area of humanities. Do everything you can in the university to develop your personal skills and abilities as organizers, leaders and developers. Learn your professional skills as well as you can, but be prepared to change them.

## ASSU hoping to change

by Patrick Jones  
Staff Reporter

As the campus prepares to enter the 21st century, the Associated Students of Seattle University (ASSU) hopes to adapt to the changes. Statistics have shown that by the year 2000, "minority students," which include Native Americans, African-Americans and Asian-Americans, will outnumber Caucasian students.

SU expects to reflect these changes. The current ASSU Minority Representative, Bobby Tucker, has said he wants the title of his position changed to "Diversity Representative." That one act alone could foreshadow the changes to come.

The student government recently discussed what type of legacy will be left for student governments that follow them. This year, members of ASSU have initiated constitutional code alterations, discussed

volunteer programs, added amendments to insure voter registration and helped with the financial aid rally at the capital last week. As the year comes to an end, ASSU is considering what will happen next year and in years to come.

Megan Diefenbach, Activities Vice President, said the "committee style" varies from council to council and that the members of future ASSU Councils will determine how ASSU will shape itself. She said the changes depend on

those "elected to hold office each spring."

Diefenbach hopes that the construction of the new University Central building will make the campus more visible. She hopes that the building will be built by the year 2000, because current plans have the ASSU offices moving into the building. "The location and, hopefully, blatant visibility (of) this sparkly new building will surely increase the approachability of student-elected representatives."

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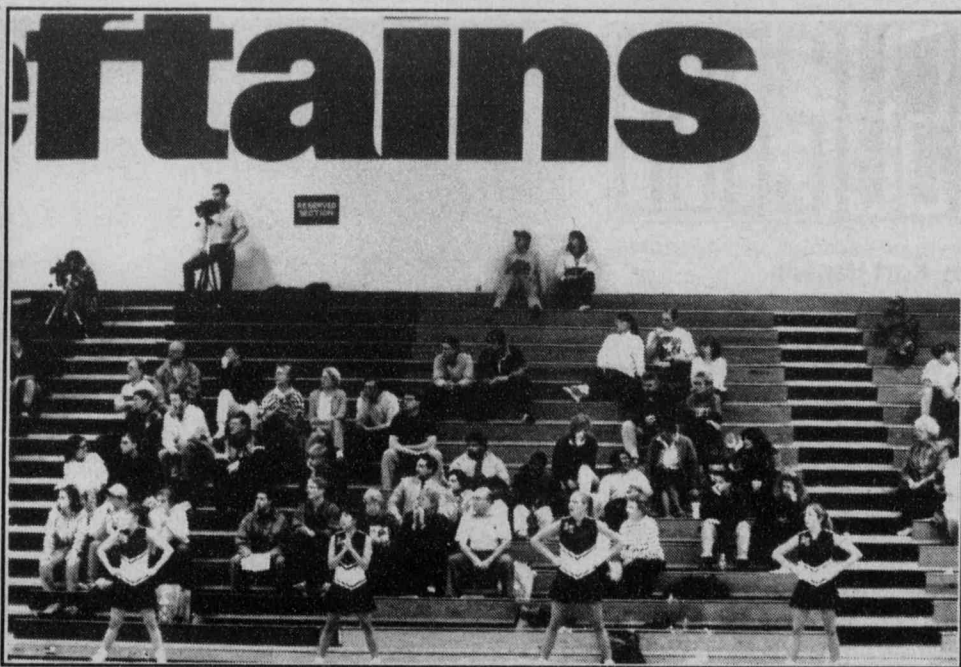
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## Glory Days: Will SU return to days of past



Courtesy of University Sports



Tony Esposito/Spectator

The glory days of Seattle University used to bring both students and community together to follow one of the most successful programs of Division I basketball in the nation. Yet today, the fans are hard to come by. Though the teams have struggled, they are beginning to get respectability as NAIA competitors.

by Kurt Hanson  
Features Editor

The list is long and prestigious, the fans were loyal and the university flourished. This was the Division I Seattle University Chieftains. During its time of stardom, Seattle University beat the Globetrotters in 1952 with Johnny and Eddie O'Brien, lost the national championship game in basketball with Elgin Baylor, produced a Wimbledon Star in Janet Hopps and Pat Lesser competed on SU's all-male golf team and won the 1955 Women's Amateur Golf Championship. But in the spring of 1980, Father William Sullivan, SJ dropped Seattle University's status from NCAA Division I to NAIA. During that time, although Seattle University was in a financial crisis, Sullivan said that the move wasn't financially related. The question that created the decision was, "Should an institution like SU be placing such large amounts of money into subsidizing a program for a handful of students—one that in many ways contaminates the educational ideals of a University?" Since joining the NAIA, more intramural and club sports have been created and Alumni have been donating more money. But the question still remains as to why the university struggles to field winning teams and bring fans to the



games that once flourished. Sullivan stated in the March 3, 1986 Sports Illustrated, "I don't think there's any question that school spirit is enhanced." Yet Seattle University has struggled to have consistently winning seasons in most of the sports that they participate in.

Conflicting with Sullivan's statement is the lack of attendance at sporting events around campus. Some of this can be attributed to the lack of winning seasons and other big time sporting events.

"I can remember my first year here as the Sports Information Director, that we jokingly said we should introduce the fans instead of the players," said Joe Sauvage, Sports Information Director and former student. "Participation in intercollegiate athletics both as a student or athlete provides an avenue for future alumni to stay in touch with the university for a time to come."

One of the most productive programs at Seattle University has been the Lady Chieftains basketball program, coached by Dave Cox for the past thirteen years. The Lady Chieftains captured the NAIA District I title in 1987 and have captured it once again this season. Cox feels that lack of attendance is very disappointing.

"We have won as many games in 16 years as any other program," said Cox. "We have one of the premier players in NAIA, yet fan participation is lacking. It's very disappointing to see."

The men's soccer coach Peter Fewing sees somewhat the same dilemma.

"It's almost a Catch-22 for us," said Fewing. "Since we play on a grass field we have to play games at home before school even starts, but

when we do play at home we have to win those games to draw the fans."

The once-prestigious men's basketball program has struggled to produce a winning season since turning to NAIA. Since 1981, the teams have compiled a record of 143 wins to 189 losses. Much of the lack of student and school involvement can be attributed to this.

"You fill the stands when you have a winner," said Nancy Gerou, Seattle University Athletic Director. "I firmly believe this."

Soccer is a program that has taken a 180 degree turn since its introduction here at Seattle University. Both the men's and women's programs have tasted national rankings and winning seasons in the past few years. The men's program reached the No. 7 ranking this past season, while the women reached No. 2 and also qualified for the regional tournament. Both programs have tasted the success of coaches who have come from successful programs and know what is required to win.

"Father Sullivan wants the teams to be 'successful,' but how do you define that?" asked Gerou. "We want athletes to experience more wins than losses but not forget the emphasis on academics."

The question remains, where will the Seattle University Athletic Department lie in the future years to come? Will the university continue to improve in the NAIA ranks? Will it return to the competition of NCAA Division I? Will more sports be added? What role will intramurals play on campus?

Many question marks remain as to the possibility of returning to Division I. Who would our competition be and what league would we participate in? Those are some of the ideas that Gerou questions.

"There is a big financial cost to participate at that level and to be competitive," said Gerou. "There is also the responsibility of providing full rides, which include tuition, room and books. If you take \$20,000 times 120 athletes that's

over \$2 million."

Cox also said that returning to Division I would be going against the philosophies of the school, and he doesn't see it as a real possibility.

Another possibility for the university is to move to Division II, which isn't that much different from NAIA except at the national organization. Gerou has been attending meetings for Division II, and will continue to do so.

"Several teams in our district are looking into changing divisions, like Western Washington and Central Washington," said Gerou. "If our competition leaves, we need to do something about it. The decision will be influenced by what the other teams do."

Since dropping to NAIA, the University Intramurals and Club Sports have expanded and hope to continue that growth into the future. Currently, intramurals has between 1500 and 1800 people involved in many different sports and activities. The club sports have also seen a steady improvement in crew, sailing, hiking volleyball, field hockey and marksmanship clubs.

"I think intramurals creates a bond of the community on campus between the students and faculty," said Ann Keagard, Assistant Director of Intramural and Club Sports. "In the future our goal will be to have more involvement and activities. We want to be dynamic and stay with the times and provide activities people are interested in. If people can get teams together for different sports, then we will try and create a league for them."

For the upcoming years each of the programs hope to continue to draw student athletes to the university and continue on with the success of their own individual programs.

"I would like to have a Gestalt theory of soccer in the future, where the players come here and do well in school, excel on the field, have fun and we take care of them," said Fewing.

The university created a list of all

the sports that it hopes to implement six years ago. This past year the university added a cross-country program. In the future, some of the programs that are on the list are wrestling, softball, swimming, golf and track. Obviously, the easiest program that could be implemented without a lot of money would be golf. One of the major sports that Seattle University used to be powerful in is baseball, yet the sport didn't even make the list of programs.

"One of the sports that isn't on the list that I get asked about the most is baseball," said Gerou.

The Athletic department has made an effort to bring more attention to the university through the media and marketing plans. The man most responsible for this is Sauvage.

"My goal is to try and create spirit and get people to follow the athletics here at the university," said Sauvage. "I think it is important for the school to be a community leader as well as an educator, and we have started a community project to try and improve that."

Sauvage is also responsible for the creation of the Jammin' Jesuit Hoop Club, which is a club aimed at increasing student participation and spirit at the basketball games. Sauvage hopes that through his position he will be able to maximize student and community involvement throughout all of the athletic programs at Seattle University.

"I would like to see the Jammin' Jesuits become more involved in, say, soccer or other sporting events that happen throughout the year, not just during the basketball season."

Until the decisions of whether to move are made, the Chieftain athletic program will be as respected the best they can. Yet school spirit and participation must also increase, by both the students and faculty of the university.

"A goal of mine is to bring credibility of our programs as NAIA," said Gerou.

**FEAR**  
BY  
**L. Ron Hubbard**

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# TEMPLE OF THE ASSU PAGE

**FOUND: ONE RING.** OWNER MAY CLAIM BY  
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## ACTIVITIES

\*\*\*

Friday, Feb. 19  
Movie: "How the Moors Civilized Europe"  
7-9pm Schafer Auditorium  
Free Admission and Refreshments

\*\*\*

**Shaft Your Roommate Dance**  
**Feb. 20, Campion Ballroom**

\*\*\*

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEB 24 & 25

## SHELTER THE HOMELESS

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY will construct and stay in  
a shanty town in the Quadrangle to raise awareness  
of homelessness. Everyone is encouraged to stop  
by. Cosponsored by the Peace & Justice Center.  
Donations Welcome!

\*\*\*

During World War II a group of German reserve  
policemen were sent to occupied Poland, to help with the  
"Final Solution" to the "Jewish Problem". Were these...  
"ORDINARY MEN OR ORDINARY GERMANS?"  
A LECTURE BY PLU PROF. CHRISTOPHER BROWNING  
WED. Feb. 24

Noon, Schaffer (Library) Auditorium

\*\*\*

**Associated Students of African Descent**  
**DANCE & LIP SYNCH**

CAMPION BALLROOM

Friday, Feb 26

Admission \$4 or \$3 with can of food.

\*\*\*

*Alexander the Hypnotist*

Sunday, Feb. 28  
Campion Ballroom

## ORGANIZATION MEETINGS

\*\*\*

**ASSU REPRESENTATIVE  
COUNCIL MEETINGS**  
**TUESDAYS @ 5:30PM**

NKN

Psi-Chi

Lunch Bunch

Noon-1pm

Feb. 24th & Mar. 17

Casey 200

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

Feb. 24- Dr. Sharon Lobel, Asst. Prof. of  
Business Administration, will discuss how  
social psychology correlates with busi-  
ness. Talk will include her current re-  
search also.

Mar. 17- Dr. Howard Morishige, Dir. of the  
SU Counseling Center, will talk about in-  
ternship opportunities with the Counsel-  
ing Center for undergraduates. he will also  
discuss how to reduce prejudice pertain-  
ing to psychology.

\*\*\*

**PHOTO CLUB MEETINGS**  
Noon every other Wednesday  
Feb. 24th and March 10th  
Student Union Basement Darkroom

## HEY SENIORS!

**115**

**days until graduation**

**Senior Night at**  
**T.S. McHugh's**

8:30pm til close

21 Mercer

(one block west of Seattle Center)

looking ahead:

- Senior Nights every other Thursday
- Senior Cruise, April 15
- Senior Retreat, March 5-7
- Senior Dinner Dance, May 14

Note: We use the term senior, but everyone  
receiving a degree this spring (MA, Ed.D,  
MPA, etc.) is welcome, especially Carla Erickson.

## Identify the Quote Game

Congratulations to Rafael Calozzo who identified last weeks  
quote, "Men are stupid and women are crazy..", as coming from  
Matt Groening, creator of the Life in Hell comic strip.

This weeks quote:

**"The nobelist motive is the public good"**

Clue: Dead poet. Known by only one name (just like Madonna).  
\$5 to the first person to tell Ian Clunies-Ross who said this.

Attention: If you wish to attend a  
meeting advertised on this page,  
but are unable to do so because of  
the location, PLEASE contact either  
the organization or ASSU, so the  
meeting can be moved to a more  
accessible site.



## CONDOMS on CAMPUS

Should SU provide free birth control?

**SHE SAID**

Melissa Romain



Rico, it's time for you to step out of your world and take a look at the real world. Cause this ain't no Mr. Rogers neighborhood! Obviously people are having sex on this campus, the majority of whom are probably not using condoms.

SU should distribute condoms on campus. Not just so students could save a little money, but because it would be a lot easier to obtain them by than going to the store. If the health clinic were willing to distribute condoms, it would be easier for students to get them instead running out to a store.

How many times have you personally stopped at the store and did not purchase any condoms, for some reason or other? Then at the last minute you were invited to a party, one thing led to another, the planets moved and your luck changed. But whoops, you don't have any condoms.

Let's face it, nobody, including yourself, expected you to get this lucky. The only thing to make this better would be to have condoms on hand. But you didn't have any. So she ends up pregnant, or even worse, you get AIDS, or some other STD.

The point I am trying to make here is that not everyone is going to be prepared for "the moment." If condoms were available on campus, anyone could pick some up when they're picking up, say, some cold medicine at the health center. Then if the moment arose, they would be prepared. Maybe this person lives near the clinic, and it's a quick stroll downstairs.

See **SHE SAID** page 9

**HE SAID**

Rico Tessandore



Get real Mel, people are having sex without condoms. It doesn't matter if condoms are handed out free. People make a conscious decision not to use condoms. Is it really the responsibility of SU to provide birth control to students? I don't think so.

The university doesn't need to sponsor condoms in the health clinic. If people can't take the responsibility for buying the condoms for themselves or finding other birth control measures, then perhaps they should think about not having sex. Is abstaining from sex such a bad thing?

Mel, most students have taken some type of elementary sex education class. They know their birds and bees. It doesn't take a genius to figure out where babies come from. The university doesn't need to regulate students' sexual behavior; perhaps the university should provide detailed information to people about the possible consequences of having unsafe sex. People know the risks; bringing condoms to the campus won't make a difference in behavior.

Seattle University doesn't pay for people's cigarettes—so why should it pay for people's birth control measures? People make their own decisions on what actions they take. Why should the university bear the responsibility of providing birth control for this action? Information about AIDS, STD's and pregnancy should be available; however, it is not the university's job to pass out condoms. Can you see it now, Father Sullivan handing out condoms? Yeah, and the

See **HE SAID** page 9

■ "She Said/He Said" is a new feature on the Opinion pages that discusses contemporary topics from the female and the male points of view. Ms. Romain and Mr. Tessandore welcome your questions and suggestions for upcoming columns.

## EDITORIAL POLICY

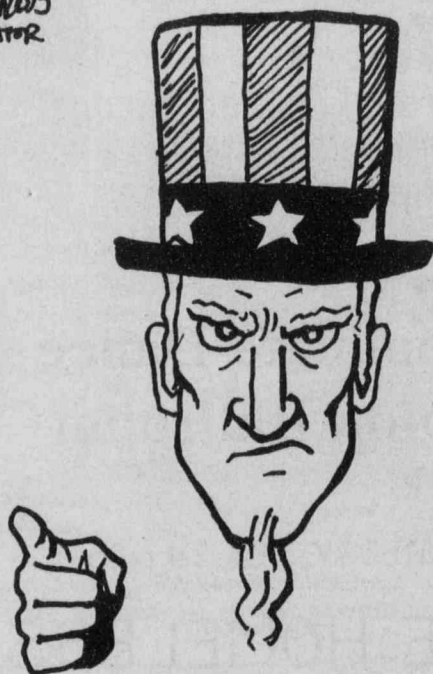
The Spectator Editorial board consists of Rafael Calonz Jr., Jennifer Ching and Rico Tessandore. Opinion columns and commentaries are the responsibility of the author and may not express the opinion of the Spectator or that of Seattle University or its student body.

Letters to the editor must be 300 words or less, typed and double-spaced, and mailed or delivered to the Spectator by 5 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication. All letters must include signatures, addresses and daytime phone numbers. Letters become property of the Spectator and are subject to editing.

# Something for Nothing

Americans whine incessantly about taxes

Rafael Calonz Jr.  
THE SPECTATOR



**I WANT YOU**

TO PAY MY TAXES.

...OKAY I WANT YOU THEN. HOW ABOUT YOU, THEN, YEAH YOU, WITH THE TOUPEE? WELL, WHAT ABOUT THAT GIUY? OKAY...

The worst swear word to the American public does not have four letters. It is not banned from television, radio, or print. In fact, it dominates a major portion of our news. The word that produces a cringe throughout the American public is TAXES.

Personally, I'm sick and tired of listening to Americans whine. We want comprehensive health care, good public education, effective police enforcement, a rebuilt infrastructure, a reduced deficit, stronger USDA regulation and inspection, financing for AIDS and other medical research, security for our elderly, a strong economy and a host of other services. And, surprise, surprise, we don't want to pay for it.

Well, as the saying goes, you get what you pay for.

I am beginning to think that America's motto is not life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. No, the motto of the 90s is "something for nothing."

As if such a mentality weren't bad enough, we whine. Few things in life are more annoying than a child who continually whines. America is stuck in the throes of the terrible twos.

If we are to compete in a world market - and everyone's pocket book is going to be hurting if we can't - it's time to set our house in order. I can't help but wonder how we would feel living in the countries that boast Boeing's only competitor Airbus. We would be paying five dollars a gallon for gasoline, for starters. Imagine how folks there feel listening to us complain about a gas tax. Make no mistake, the world does listen. They think we are spoiled brats.

So the middle class is not going to get a tax break. Listening to people moan, I almost think President Clinton was elected so we'd all get an extra \$50 a year. Are we truly that greedy?

Wake up and smell the espresso!

**DUCK SOUP**

Camille McCausland



Our economic crisis is a result of greed. Recessions do not just happen, they are created. They are not acts of God but acts of men and women, (though it must be admitted, mostly of men). If we want economic recovery, a high standard of living and hope for a better future, we are going to have to pay for it.

How much will paying for it hurt? Considering that the majority of the tax increases will be affecting those who make over \$140,000 per

**What raises my ire is listening to elderly people better off than I am complain about paying less than I do.**

year individually or \$175,000 per year for couples, I'd say the pain will be slight. After all, these are the very same people who saw large tax cuts in the 1980s while people on unemployment had huge increases. Sounds like "justice for all" to me.

As far as corporations are concerned, Clinton's tax increases are long overdue. The top corporate tax rate will increase 2 percent. Tax codes will change to discourage inflated "executive" pay. When you consider the multi-million dollar salaries of Boeing executives which continue to rise while thousands of former Boeing employees join the unemployment lines, maybe Clinton's changes will put

corporate America's priorities back on track.

While most of Clinton's proposed taxes affect the wealthiest in this country, two increases will affect all but the poorest. We all use energy, and we will all pay more for it, (with the exception of those who receive energy assistance anyway). Again, before we do any more complaining we'd do well to compare our energy costs to those of our foreign peers. Next to what they pay for heat in the European Community, our costs are ridiculously low. Even after the increase we will pay less than our overseas friends who are our business competitors. Maybe we should stop taking cheap energy for granted and stop complaining.

Increasing Social Security taxation is bound to cause a tantrum amongst the elderly. Yet the tax will apply only to those couples earning over \$32,000 a year and individuals earning over \$25,000. Recipients will still not pay income tax on all of their Social Security, but the percentage they do pay tax on will increase, probably to 85 percent.

Maybe my age influences me here, but I don't see any reason why my husband and I should have to pay taxes on our entire income of less than \$32,000 per year when we have a child to support, but an elderly couple does not. Our living expenses are higher but even with the tax increase an elderly couple earning more than we do per year will pay less in taxes. It's not that I mind paying more. What raises my ire is listening to elderly people better off than I am complain about paying less than I do.

Clinton accompanies his tax increases with tax cuts for companies investing in high tech equipment, small businesses, and working poor with children.

All of his tax cuts invest in our future. Isn't it about time we did the same?



## The deceiving pattern of everyday life

On a busy street one finds it easy to continue on, eyes set on the next crosswalk, and mix the voices of the homeless with the hums of whizzing engines and blurts of determined horns: they are all just city noises, just the way cities sound. And when none in the trooping herd seems to take notice of anything peculiar, one is assured that the homeless are no more to be gawked at than the cars, traffic lights, or the nose on one's face.

But on an empty street it is not like that.

There he is, eyes searching yours, and you look away. You almost have to. The seconds last too long and something seems to be out of balance. It is an unsettling moment, and the indifference you felt in the crowd suddenly melts into the puddles at your feet.

A few blocks later, when the discomfort passes and his individuality is lost in the faceless mass of all the homeless people you have seen in your life, your indifference slowly returns and you wonder at the discomfort the incident induced.

We greet each other every day in the patterns of our constructed world. Everything fits quite well, and nothing really all that unexpected occurs. We speak politely from within our own constructed realities to the constructions of others, dance through the pre-arranged stage of the university community, delicately shape the light wax of propriety with our words, and settle finally for a few hours a day on the familiar seats of the classroom. "How are you?" we say. "Where are you going?" And all of our questions have pleasantly meaningless answers and that is why we ask them.

But to ask a homeless person how she is, or where she is going, is to ask a real person, na-

ked in an unconstructed world, questions meant for the carefully clothed and prepared. The irony of the questions is cruel and the real answers are tragic.

It is not surprising that to meet eyes with a homeless person is discomfoting. No matter how often the bitter injustices imminent in our world are acknowledged over a latté at the Moose, to confront that strange occurrence, to see the unexplainable and unacceptable in open sight amidst the frantic rush of our daily pattern, shatters our idea of an ordered world.

The homeless live in a world without the constructs that give our lives meaning. They live stripped of the masks which hide our vulnerability and exaggerate our egos. The homeless are living paradoxes, living unintelligibles: they are totally free and yet utterly choiceless, completely forthright and yet socially unaccepted. And if sincerity is not accepted, what do we accept?

Of course there is scarcity in the world; of course there has never been a society without a deprived class; of course there will always be homelessness. What about incentives to get homeless people to work? Free loaves of bread? Full allocative efficiency in the public sector?

Explanations and solutions abstract from the essential moment. We cannot help but avert our eyes, hoping that it will all just go away, and quicken our pace to match that of the daily flow of walking, talking constructions. Once in the flow, fooled and deadened by habit, we mistake clothing, words, and attitudes for people and act out our roles as if we are those roles.

We can learn from those moments when our tendency to objectify others is exposed. Don't be lulled to sleep by the pattern.

**RYAN SAWYER**



## Ever have one of those centuries?

**ANONYMOUS COLUMN**

Rafael Caloz Jr.



What a swell new century this is. Two months into it and I feel just... swell. There ain't no other word for it.

When I was roused from my hyperbaric chamber by the sound of a simulated old-fashioned garbage truck pulling up to a simulated curb and simulated garbage men with their simulated butts hanging out of their pants jumped out of the truck to yell obscenities at each other, I couldn't help but smile and think to myself, "Damn, I am one lucky son-of-a-biscuit to live as such a swell century as this one."

The twenty-first century. No more like, THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY [trumpet blast]. I never thought I would actually live to see it. Really. Back in 1993, when I was just a punk smart-ass junior at Seattle University, I thought my life of excess would catch up with me before I made it to the year two-thousand.

Yeah, I thought my endless nights of channel-surfing, Super Nintendo playing, lamenting my God-forsaken loneliness, eating cocktail pep sticks 'til I was sick, patrolling the streets as a masked vigilante superhero, and saying my prayers would result in my untimely and premature demise.

And if that didn't do it, shucks, I thought the general state of the world would continually worsen and finally the time of the Third Coming of Elvis would be upon us,



**SU 2000**

and he would smite the wicked and redeem the true believers—those who owned the complete Elvis commemorative plate collection and wallpapered their houses with Elvis stamps—and just as the prophets foretold, in Ghostbusters 13: 23, the world would end in a hail of "fire and brimstone, falling from the sky, dogs and cats, living together." Oh, the horror, the hor-

ror....

But somehow I made it through those seven years. And what a seven years it has been. I mean, who would have thought that the Mariners would lose six consecutive World Series, let alone make it there six straight times? And how about the monumental discovery of a cure for hangnails? Hey, remember when people used to say "Neat," "Cool" and "Awesome" instead of "Swell," "Spamorphic" and "Corrugated?" Boy, that takes you back, don't it?

But as swell as those days were, I know that these days will be even more swollen.

**HE SAID:**  
Get real, get responsible

from page 8

university is going to start paying your car bills. Mel, get real and get responsible. People, wake up, get responsible and start planning ahead.

**SHE SAID:**  
Give them away

from page 8

I agree that everyone should be prepared. But in reality, everyone is not. Have you always been prepared? Most likely not. If condoms were readily available, people would be more likely to pick some up. Speaking from a female point

of view, I would be more likely to pick some up at the clinic than at Fred Meyer. Not that I have a problem with it, but it just would not be something I would think to buy.

If condoms were available on campus, most of you guys could stop complaining about whose responsibility it is and maybe both people could be prepared.

Melissa Romain is a junior majoring in business.

## CAMPUS COMMENT: How do you see SU in the year 2000?

Compiled by Megan Lemieux / Photos by Laurie Roshak



**BOB MILLAR**  
General Business/Junior

"I would like to see more financial aid. More programs for non-traditional students and traditional students."



**MEGAN DIEFENBACH**  
Journalism/Senior

"I see the University with more defined boundaries and a vast amount of new buildings. I see a completed soccer field with a national team, men's and women's."



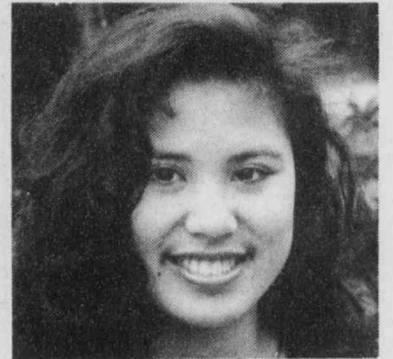
**MANON MARTIN**  
Accounting/Junior

"I would like to see more classes available for students of color and women, and more green spots."



**PAUL BLAKE**  
Public Relations

"SU will be firmly established as the premier independent institution in the Northwest. New and remodeled facilities will provide even better environment for teaching and learning."



**VANESSA**  
Pre-Major/Freshman

"More environmentally conscious people."



# Lady Chieftains capture District I title

by James Collins  
Sports Editor

Finally, another banner.

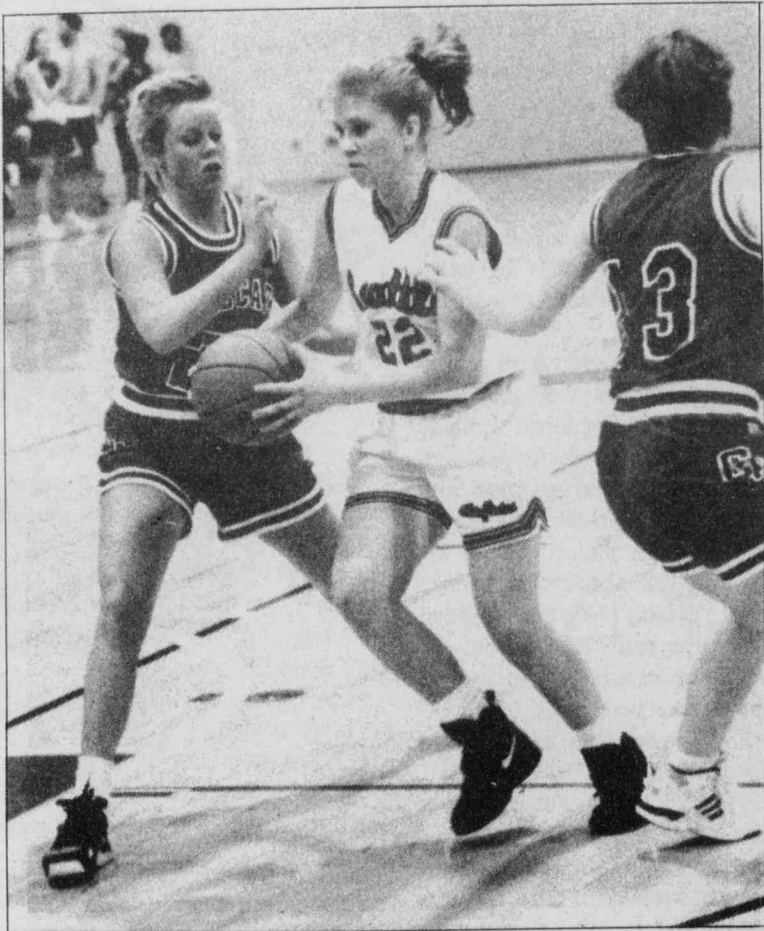
The NAIA District I championship flag earned by the 1986-87 Lady Chieftains will no longer hang forlornly from the rafters of the North Court at Connolly Center. The 1992-93 version of the Seattle University women's basketball team has secured the right to hang another alongside it.

The Lady Chieftains captured the league title with two vital wins over the weekend. SU topped Lewis-Clark State 87-70 on Friday, then clinched the championship with a 75-71 squeaker against Central Washington on Saturday. SU closed out the week Tuesday with an 82-74 non-league win at Seattle Pacific.

With the three victories, the Lady Chieftains improve to 20-4 overall, and 11-2 in District I play. Since losing at Western Washington on January 5, SU has won 14 of its last 15 games.

By finishing with the best regular season record in the District, the Chieftains have earned the right to host a semifinal playoff game on February 22. The opponent will be determined by the results of the first round of postseason contests, with SU drawing the lowest-ranked survivors. The Lady Chieftains won all 10 of their regular season home games.

The road to the title was blocked by a formidable foe, the Lady Warriors of LC State. SU had lost its two previous meetings with LC State by a combined total of 72 points. Friday night, the Chieftains sent out a message to the rest of the district, and the courier job was



Mike Olsen / Spectator

**OUTTA MY WAY! Forward Missy Sanders bulls her way to the hoop against Central Washington. Sanders, SU's second-leading scorer, has been instrumental in the quest for a District I championship.**

forced upon LC State.

In a fast-paced first half, the Warriors struck first, connecting on a field goal 12 seconds after the tip. The big guns of LC State, Julie Stringer and Kristin Singer, scored all but six of the Warriors' 36 first-half points. The duo led LC State to an 18-17 lead with 11:40 to play.

The Chieftains, though, refused to back down. SU built a lead they would never relinquish on a four-minute, 12-2 run. Missy Sanders scored six points during that critical stretch. LC State was able to get no closer than seven points the rest of the half, and trailed 45-36 at intermission. Sanders led SU with 17 points.

In the second half, LaShanna White and Jodi McCann assumed the scoring burden. LC State cut into SU's lead for the first eight minutes, trailing by just five with 12:00 to play.

McCann, though, keyed a 17-6 Chieftain run that clinched the game. SU's point guard scored seven points of her ten second-half

points during that span. White finished what McCann started, scoring 16 points in the final twenty minutes to put LC State away.

On her 11th field goal of the game, White passed Angel Petrich to become the all-time leading scorer in Lady Chieftains history. With more than a full season to play in her career, White has an outside shot at overtaking the legendary Johnny O'Brien to become the university's career scoring leader.

White led the Chieftains with 26 points and 10 rebounds, and also collected six assists. Sanders finished with 24 points, while McCann added 14 points and five steals. Nancy Clare led SU with seven assists.

The following night, the 6-15 Wildcats of Central Washington came to visit. The Chieftains had downed CWU by twenty points on the road on Jan. 30, and thus expected few problems from the district's last-place team. This night also marked the final regular-season

home appearance of SU seniors Nancy Clare, Missy Sanders, and Angela Bergevin. An easy victory would have been the perfect way to end the story.

Central, though, forgot to read the script.

Looking more like LC State than LC State had the night before, Central gave SU all it could handle. The Wildcats jumped out to an 18-8 lead in the first five minutes, led by the eight points of Karla Hawes.

Jodi McCann, who came off the bench on Senior Night, broke SU's slumber with a three-pointer at the 14:13 mark. The Chieftains bit, clawed, and scratched their way back into the game, forcing a 32-32 tie on a Nancy Clare three-pointer, then claiming a 34-32 lead with two free throws by Amber Green.

Two more free throws by Clare with 18 seconds to play gave SU a four-point lead, its biggest of the half. Two Central foul shots with just six seconds left put the halftime margin at 36-34.

SU shot an abysmal 32% from the field in the first half, while Central Washington blazed away at 48%. Green led all SU players at halftime with nine points.

In the early going of the second half, it seemed as if SU had slipped out of its collective funk. A 15-5 run in the first three minutes gave the Chieftains a 51-39 lead and, seemingly, control of the game.

CWU hung around, pulling to within five points at 53-48 before Jodi McCann's four-point-play with 12:48 to go appeared to take the wind out of Central's sails.

Central, however, saved its best for last. Over the next 10 minutes, the Wildcats outscored SU 21-12, forcing three ties, the last at 69-69 with 2:30 remaining.

But the Chieftains, the championship within their grasp, summoned enough strength to pull away at the end. A LaShanna White layup, followed by two free throws by Missy Sanders and two more by White, gave SU breathing space.

Meanwhile, the Chieftain defense held Central scoreless for over two minutes. A putback with 11 seconds to play cut the margin to 75-71, but the Chieftains ran out the clock to end the game.

McCann and White led five Chieftains in double figures, scoring 15 points each, while White hauled in 20 rebounds. Nancy Clare added 14 points, hitting four of 11 three-point attempts. McCann and Angela Bergevin each dished out four assists. Amber Green finished with 11 points and 12 rebounds.

League title in hand, SU crossed the freeway Tuesday to face SPU. The Lady Chieftains played even with the Falcons for the first 18 minutes, never trailing by more than two points and never leading by more than two.

SU closed out the half with a burst, though. Trailing 31-30 with 2:17 to play, the Chieftains reeled off an 11-2 run. Reserve guard Julie Hodovance knocked down a long three-pointer with just four seconds to play, and SU led 41-33 at the break.

The Falcons were unwilling to give in without a fight. SPU outscored SU 24-16 in the first 11 minutes, forcing a 57-57 tie at the 9:28 mark.

Once again, the Chieftains were able to answer an opponent's charge. Jodi McCann was fouled on a three-point attempt and tossed in a trio of free throws, and a baseline drive by Missy Sanders gave SU a five-point edge. After that, SPU could get no closer than four points.

SU's foul shooting down the stretch was instrumental in the victory. The Lady Chieftains hit 21 of 25 attempts from the foul line in the last 20 minutes, offsetting just 39% shooting from the field as a team.

Individually, LaShanna White finished with 21 points, 15 rebounds, five assists, and five steals. Missy Sanders added 16 points, shooting 10-of-12 from the charity stripe. Jodi McCann had 13 points and 7 assists while playing all 40 minutes.

The Lady Chieftains conclude their regular season schedule tonight, traveling to Lacey to play St. Martin's. The Lady Saints are led by high-scoring guard DeeDee Bailey. St. Martin's is a strong contender to face the Lady Chieftains in Monday night's district playoff game.

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## THE SPECTATOR PLAYER OF THE WEEK



**GREG GILL**

Senior small forward Greg Gill of the men's basketball team garners this week's SPOW. Gill scored 47 total points and pulled down 25 total rebounds in losses to Western Washington and Hawaii Pacific this week. Gill hit on 17 of 30 field goal attempts, including 11 of 15 three-point tries for an astounding 73%. He also added six total steals and three blocked shots.

## THE HYPE BOX

The Lady Chieftains host a playoff game on Monday, Feb. 22. The NAIA District I regular-season champions will face an as-of-yet-undetermined opponent. The Lady Chieftains are formidable at home, having won all 10 of their games at the Archbishop Connolly Center this year. All students who wear their "Jammin' Jesuits" shirts to the game will receive free pizza, courtesy of University Sports and Sports Information Director "Joltin'" Joe Sauvage. Game time is 7:00 PM.



# Gill's hot hand can't snap losing streak

## SU still in in playoff hunt despite five straight losses

Erik Loney  
Sports Reporter

Essentially, the first 26 games of the 1992-1993 season were practice games, scrimmages, or no-counters for the Seattle University men's basketball team.

Believe it or not, the 5-21 Chiefs still have a chance to make post-season play.

The whole season, or more importantly the playoffs, depend on the result of Thursday night's contest with district rival Lewis-Clark State in Lewiston, Idaho.

A victory over the Warriors would move SU to 2-7 in district play, tying them with LC State for the sixth playoff spot. The Chiefs have already beat LC once this season and with a sweep would go to the play-offs over them on account of the head-to-head matchups.

"The past doesn't matter," forward Eton Pope said. "Put that all behind us, forget about it. I'm excited to to play this game. It all comes down to this."

SU can put this past week's two losses behind them as well.

The Chiefs didn't have a stellar week, but senior Greg Gill was on fire.

In Thursday night's 115-89 loss

to Western Washington University, Gill, second in NAIA District I scoring with 18.3 points a game, lit it up with 23 points and 13 boards.

The game was close for the first seven minutes of play until WWU hit a 18-point unanswered streak that lasted all of two minutes.

Before the Chiefs could say "Bellingham," Western jumped ahead 32-17 and never looked back.

Gill's hot hand returned Saturday as SU fell 92-77 to NAIA sixth-ranked Hawaii Pacific.

SU trailed 44-35 at the half. Steve Hill led the Chieftains with eight points in the first twenty minutes.

With 13:09 remaining, Gill dialed long-distance and nailed one of his seven three-pointers, drawing the Chiefs within six, 61-55.

Hawaii Pacific, though, closed out the game with a 31-17 run. Gill and Derrick Quinet scored the last two baskets to cut the margin to 15 points.

Gill finished the night seven for nine from three point land and led the Chiefs with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Jared Robinson added 19 points in support.

SU looks to post a win on Thursday. The road trip continues on Friday in Spokane against Whitworth. SU returns on the 27th to play their final home game.



Mike Olsen / Spectator

Seattle University guard Andre Lang (11) goes back door on Hawaii Pacific. Lang's nine assists Saturday night returned him to the lead position in NAIA District I in that category. Lang is also eighth in scoring, fifth in free throw percentage, and seventh in steals.

## SU Ski Team Results

The following are the results from the Feb. 5-6 races of the SU Ski Team:

### MEN'S GIANT SLALOM

- |                 |          |
|-----------------|----------|
| 1. Ian Tubbs    | C.O.C.C. |
| 2. Todd Bracher | W.S.U.   |
| 3. John Finley  | Whitman  |

- |                    |    |
|--------------------|----|
| 12. Mike Vincent   | SU |
| 14. Mitch Norton   | SU |
| 19. Shea Judd-Hume | SU |

### MEN'S SLALOM

- |                   |          |
|-------------------|----------|
| 1. Gordon Bowles  | C.O.C.C. |
| 2. Mike Vincent   | SU       |
| 3. Denis Paquette | A.C.I.   |

- |                  |    |
|------------------|----|
| 9. Mitch Norton  | SU |
| 11. Matt Gilbert | SU |

### WOMEN'S GS

- |                     |          |
|---------------------|----------|
| 1. Julie Martinsen  | C.O.C.C. |
| 2. Nicole Pelletier | C.O.C.C. |
| 3. Kiley Candee     | Ind.     |

- |                |    |
|----------------|----|
| 15. Liz Ramsay | SU |
|----------------|----|

### WOMEN'S SLALOM

#### TOP SU FINISHER:

- |                   |
|-------------------|
| 27. Crissy Ishida |
|-------------------|

## THE HERSTORY CELEBRATION WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL

as part of HER\*STORY Celebrations/the Women's Center Women's History Month,  
"Discovering a New World"

### February 25, 1993 Happy Birthday, Mrs. Craig

55 min. Documentary.  
Mona Pitre, presenter - Minority Student Affairs  
Five generations of an African-American family and their role in the American experience are celebrated at Mrs. Lulu Sadler Craig's 102nd birthday party. Produced and directed by Richard Kaplan

### March 1, 1993 Chicana

23 min.  
Jeanette Rodriguez-Holguin, facilitator. ITS, Dir. - CORPUS  
This film by Sylvia Morales traces the history of Chicana and Mexican women from pre-Columbian times to present, using murals, engravings and historical footage.

### March 4, 1993 Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief

29 min. Documentary  
Millie Kennedy, Tsimpshane Tribe, SU Alumn & Renee Swan-Waite, Lummi Tribe, Facilitators  
Director Carol Geddes focuses on five successful Native American women of varied ages and backgrounds as they have achieved fulfilling careers in their chosen fields.

### March 11, 1993 Slaying the Dragon

60 min. Documentary  
Presenter  
A comprehensive look at media stereotypes of Asian and Asian American women since the silent era. Produced by the Asian Women United and filmmaker Deborah Gee.

All films are in Bellarmine Hall Lobby from 12-1 PM. The S.U. Community and the Public are invited to attend!!

All films are free!!!!

## THE HERSTORY CELEBRATION

March 9, 1993

The Casey Building, 4-6 pm

## WELCOME!

HER\*STORY will celebrate women's achievements in the Casey Building starting at 4 pm. The Kinsey Gallery will be open during this time, and Rebecca Bruckner will be on hand for a guided tour through the works of Pioneering Women, the current exhibit.

At 4:30, three people will be awarded by the HER\*STORY Committee for their contributions to women's issues at Seattle University. The Awards Ceremony will take place in the Casey Atrium.

But Wait. . . . There's more!!

- \* refreshments in the Commons with a multi-paleted flair
- \* a variety of musical entertainment during the celebration
- \* student art exhibit on each floor
- \* Many, many displays throughout the Casey Building:
  - Women and Health AKA: massage demos
  - Women in Business
  - Craftswomen doing and selling their art
  - GALE and GALSA
  - American Association of University Women
  - Self-Defense demos and info
  - International Student display and much more!!!

The event is FREE, and truly a celebration. Bring your "party self" and particular fancy, and join us for an afternoon of celebrating!

\*\* HER STORY is affiliated with:  
The Women's Center

## THE HERSTORY CELEBRATION WOMEN'S CENTER FORUMS

Imagining Women in Popular Culture -  
Critiquing the Images that Define Women  
february 17, 1993

Wyckoff Auditorium - 12to1 pm

Imagining Women in Popular Culture -  
Coping with Violent Images of Women  
march 3, 1993

Schafer Auditorium - 12to1 pm

WOMEN READ ORIGINAL WORKS  
A poetry and prose reading  
march 10, 1993

Bannon Auditorium - 12to1 pm

## !!LOOK OUT!! FOR THE HER\*STORY HANDBOOK

Coming this Spring Quarter

- \* articles
- \* photography
- \* creative writing



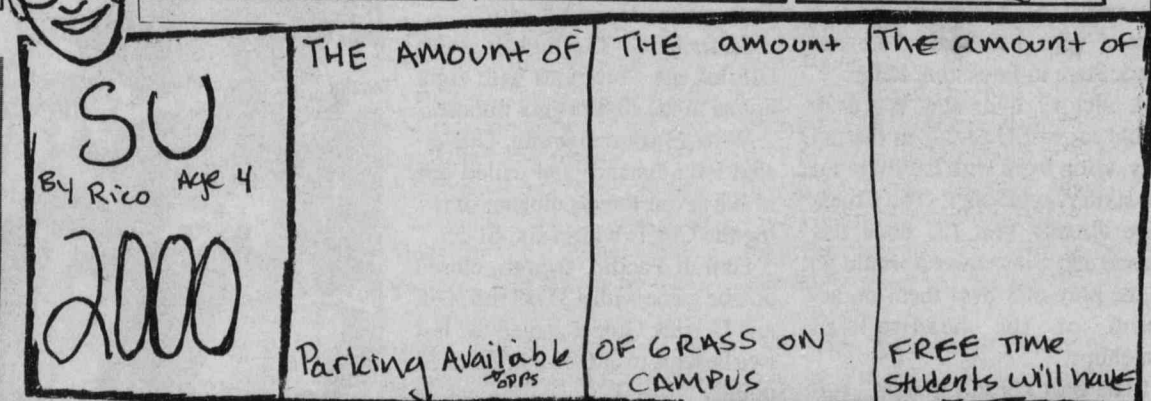


## Caption this photo!

(be sure to check your spelling)

All right, boys and girls, time to put on your thinking caps. Whoever comes up with the best caption for the photo below of this well-loved man will win a prize (minimal, of course...we do have a budget, you know).

All entries should be submitted to the Spectator (SUB basement) by Tuesday at 5 p.m. Have fun.



## classifieds

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